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THE Pennſylvania GAZETTE.

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From May 20. to May 27. 1736.

LONDON, *Feb.* 23.

WE have the following Account from Vienna, of the Ceremony of the Duke of Lorrain's Marriage with the eldeſt Archdutcheſs.

" His Royal Highneſs the Duke, after the " Solemnity of his Demand of the Arch- " dutcheſs in Marriage, having retir'd to " Hungary, reſign'd the Government of that " Kingdom, in the Preſence of the States. " On the 12th Inſtant, N. S. his Royal High- " neſs return'd to Vienna attended by the " principal of the Hungarian Nobility. His " Royal Highneſs made his Entry about 5 in " the Evening, with great Solemnity, having " his Brother Prince Charles on his left Hand. " At 7 the Proceſſion began from the Impe- " rial Palace to the Aulick Church of the Au- " guſtins, where the Nuptials were ſolem- " niz'd. The Gentlemen, Chamberlains, Of- " ficers of the Houſhold, and Miniſters of " State went firſt, next the Knights of the " Golden Fleece, then his Royal Highneſs " the Duke of Lorrain, in a Habit of Silver " Stuff, with a Mantle of the ſame, wearing a " Cap on his Head, in which was a Plume of " white Feathers, his Stockings white, and " Shoes the ſame, with red Heels; Count Ha- " milton, Capt of the Archers, went next after " the Duke, and then came the Emperor, " next to whom was the Archdutcheſs, walk- " ing between the Empreſs her Mother and " the Empreſs Dowager; ſhe was dreſs'd in " white like the Bridegroom, and her Robe " was ſet all over with Pearls and Diamonds; " the Counteſs de Fuſch, her Governeſs, held " up her Train; the two Archdutcheſſes, her " Siſter and Aunt, follow'd next, after which " came a long Train of Lords and Ladies, all " of which vied with each other in Richneſs " of Cloaths and Jewels. The Pope's Nuncio " receiv'd the Proceſſion at the Entrance into " the Chappel of Loretto, which was adorn'd " for the Occaſion with inexpreſſible Magnifi- " cence. Their Imperial Majeſties were plac'd " near the Altar in Chairs of State cover'd " with Gold Brocade, and a little behind them " the Duke and Archdutcheſs in others with " Silver. The Service then began, and the " Nuncio having read the Pope's Diſpenſation " for the Marriage, demanded of the Duke in " Latin, *Wilt thou have the Archdutcheſs Ma-* " *ry Tereſa for thy wedded Wife?* to which his " Royal Highneſs anſwer'd, *Let it be ſo.* " The Nuncio next ask'd the Archdutcheſs, " *Wilt thou have the Duke of Lorrain for thy* " *wedded Husband?* Upon which that Prin- " ceſs aroſe from her Chair, and turning to- " wards their Imperial Majeſties, made a low " Curt'ſy, as if to ask their Approbation, " which being given, the Archdutcheſs went " to them and kiſs'd their Hands, and return- " ing to her Place anſwer'd, *She was content.* " Their Highneſſes then approaching the " Altar, the Nuncio join'd their Hands, wav'd " the Stole over them to ſhow their Submiſ- " ſion to the Church, and gave them the Be- " nediction. A general Diſcharge of the Can- " non proclaim'd the Completion of the Cere- " mony, which was repeated at the ſinging *Te* " *Deum*, and again upon the Return of the " Proceſſion to the Imperial Palace. Their " Imperial Majeſties ſat down to Supper at " a long Table, being ſeated in rich Chairs of " State, having the Empreſs Dowager on the " Right Hand, ſeated in a Chair cover'd " with black Velvet, and the Bride and Bride- " groom on the left all in a Row. About 12 " they retired. At Ten the next Morning " the Prince of Craon, Maſter of the Horſe to " the Duke of Lorrain, repair'd to Court in " his Highneſs's Coach of State, attended by " Ten Gentlemen, twenty-four Footmen, and " eighteen running Footmen, to thank their " Imperial Majeſties in his Maſter's Name, " for the Honour they had done him, in gi- " ving the Archdutcheſs, their eldeſt Daugh- " ter to him in Marriage; which being over, " the Court return'd again to the Aulick " Church with the like Ceremonial as the E- " vening before, and heard high Maſs; af- " ter which the Pope's Nuncio gave the " Nuptial Benediction in his Holineſs's Name

to

" to the Bride and Bridegroom. The Court " din'd in Publick as the preceeding Evening, " and afterwards went to the Opera. The " next Day being the laſt of the Carnival, a " Country Wedding was repreſented at Court " in which the Emperor and Empreſs, the " Duke and Archdutcheſs, and the whole " Court had their Parts.

The Eccleſiaſtical Terretories are ſo reduc'd by the Imperial Troops, that the Pope has order'd all the Silver Veſſels in the Churches to be coin'd into Money to pay Contributions.

Upon the breaking up of the Conferences between the Imperial and Spaniſh Generals in Italy, the Armies on both Sides were irritated, that of France was order'd to ſuſpend the Sale of their Equipages, the Duke of Montemar ſtop'd his Preparations for returning to Spain, and the Imperialiſts pour'd in greater Numbers into the Eccleſiaſtical State; but the Acceſſion of Spain to the Peace now puts an End to theſe Difficulties.

Yeſterday came the important News, that the Emperor and the King of France having ſigned Acts of Guarantee of the Kingdoms of Naples and Sicily to Don Carlos, and thoſe Acts, together with the Guarantee of the Maritime Powers, having been laid before the King of Spain, his Majeſty had acceeded to the Preliminaries as ſigned at Vienna, and the Act of Acceſſion accordingly arrived at Verſailles on Thurſday laſt.

London, March 3. They write from Florence, that Capt Norris, Son of Sir John Norris, being arrived in that City, was immediately admitted to a private Audience of the Grand Duke, who received him in the moſt complaiſant Manner imaginable, and afterwards ſent to his Lodgings a Preſent of ten Baskets of Fruits and Sweetmeats; His Royal Highneſs alſo made him an Offer of the Uſe of his own Coaches during his Stay.

March 11. The immediate Journey of King Staniſlaus from Koningsberg to the Dutchy of Lorrain, or that of Barr, is confirm'd by our preſent Letters. Tis ſaid that Prince will take his Rout thro' Bohemia, and that the Emperor has order'd him to be treated every where on the Road with Royal Honours, and at his Imperial Majeſty's own Expence. The following is King Staniſlaus's Act of Abdication of the Crown of Poland, as the ſame has been tranſmitted to Vienna.

Did there need new Proofs of the Inſtability of Things below, the extraordinary Events which which have happen'd to us would furniſh a ſurpriſing Inſtance. Rais'd the firſt Time to the Throne of Poland, we had ſcarce taken a View of Royalty, when we ſaw ourſelf oblig'd to deſcend again to the Level of Nobility, by the unhappy Fate of Arms, notwithſtanding the Validity of our Election was ſupported by the Laws of the Country, and by Juſtice. The Firmneſs of Mind we evidenced on ſo affecting a Reverſe of Fortune, was however fully recompenced: The Divine Providence heaped his Favours even beyond our Wiſhes, in uniting us ſo nearly with the moſt Chriſtian King: After which ſignal Bleſſing, our Deſires went no farther than to enjoy an unchangeable Tranquility, and to be at leiſure to make the Acknowledgment due to the Author of our Happineſs. But the free Voice of the noble Poliſh Nation having call'd us a ſecond Time to enjoy the vacant Throne, we believ'd it our Duty not to refuſe it. We were not dazzled with the Splendour of a Crown, being perſuaded there is no other Luſtre in it than what proceeds from the Virtues of the Prince who wears it: 'Twas the ardent Wiſhes, 'twas the Supplication of a whole Kingdom which engaged us to reſume the Thought of Government, and the View ſolely to make happy a People who bore me ſo great Affection. Theſe Motives became leſs reſiſtable as they had the Encouragement of the moſt Chriſtian King. This great Monarch ſpared neither his Authority nor his Pains to forward our free Election. We will not repeat here what Efforts we made, nor what Dangers we ran to attain the glorious End we perſued. And could we have ſucceeded, what Happineſs muſt have enſued? But the generous Enterprize was undermin'd by Envy and Jealouſy, Wars and Tumult expell'd all Tranquility from the State, and unhappy Diſſentions took place of that Union wherein alone a Republick can ſubſiſt. In vain we waited for the Storm to ceaſe; our Endeavours prov'd ineffectual to ſtop the raging Torrent; nor midſt the gloomy Sky did one Ray of Sun-ſhine appear. What cou'd we do in this ſad Conjuncture but ſacrifice our own Intereſt to the Peace of our beloved People, and haſte to give up the Splendour of a Diadem in exchange for the Happineſs of our dear Country.

To procure, however, the Right and Juſtice of our Election to be duly acknowledg'd, was the Motive on which the moſt Chriſtian King undertook the late War. Such Acknowledgment ſhall confirm the Privileges of the Poles, and diſcharge the Oath we took to maintain inviolably their Prerogatives.

'Tis this Acknowledgment, 'tis theſe Prerogatives, which are ſo fully provided for in the Preliminaries; nor could we on any other Obligation have ever prevail'd with ourſelf to leave our dear Nation.

But ſince 'tis not permitted us to live with our beloved People, 'tis ſome ſmall Satisfaction, that all Europe applauds the Part we have in contributing to the reſtoring their Repoſe, and in having therein completed the Deſigns of France who deſired only to ſatisfy our Honour, and the Rights of the Poliſh Nation.

We therefore in full Aſſurance that the moſt Chriſtian King, out of his Affection to us and our noble and free Country, has ſufficiently procured for us whatever was neceſſary, do hereby abſolve our Poliſh Subjects from their Oath of Fidelity; we declare on our Part, that we renounce the Sovereign Authority we had over them by Virtue of our free and rightful Election, flattering ourſelf, that the Poliſh Nation will never forget the important Sacrifice we generouſly make from our Love to her. We conjure our dear Countrymen to finiſh the great Work, by baniſhing Diſcord,

Discord, so that Peace and Union may reign for evermore without Interruption.

The Instant of our parting from you is at hand, but our Heart and Mind will remain ever with you, and we will seek all Occasions to shew you all in general, and every one in particular, our inviolable Love and Affection

Given at Koningsburg, Jan. 28. 1736. In the Third Year of our Reign.

London, March 23. They write from Florence of the 10th Inst. that the Evacuation of Tuscany, was still much talked of, but there is no likelyhood of its taking place till May next.

From Naples of the 3*d*, that Don Carlos had nominated Ambassadors for the several Courts of Europe, and that the Prince de Sanminardo was pitched upon to go to Great Britain; That nevertheless his Royal Highness was filling his Magazines with Provisions and Ammunitions, recruiting his Troops, remounting his Cavalry and making such other preparations both by Sea and Land as if he expected a War.

From Parma, of the 10th, that the King of Sardinia has declared, that he cannot part with any Places which he possesses in the Milaneze, till the return of a Courier whom he sent to Versailles.

From Vienna, of the 17th, that the Affair of the Surrender of Lorain, was at last thoroughly settled, and the Instrument drawn for that purpose signed by the Imperial Ministers and M. de Theil.

From Hamburg, of the 23d, that a great Alliance was upon the Carpet between the Northern Powers, in order to secure Peace and prevent those Troubles which certain Successions may hereafter raise in Europe.

A great Tumult being observ'd last Monday at the Door of a certain Gin-Shop, some Gentlemen had the Curiosity to enquire upon what Occasion such a Number of People were got together, and found that it was no more than that a Man had fallen from his Horse stone dead there, just as he had drank his eighteenth Dram.----The Shop in the Borough, which had inscrib'd on its Sign, *Drunk for* 1 d. *Dead drunk for* 2 d. *Clean Straw for nothing*, would have had a bad Bargain of such a Chap.

Custom-House, New-York, May 24. *Entred In.* H. Smith from London, S. Burdet from Bristol, J. Millard from Barbadoes, J. Graham, T. Holloway, & W. Keel from Lisbon, T. Durham from Coracoa, J. Todd from Bermuda, Hicks from Rhode-Island. *Entred out.* H. Smith for London, V. Bobin for Newfoundland, J. Keinstead for Lisbon, J. Davis for Surrenam, L. Wessels, & A Kip for S. Carolina, J. Bosch for Boston, S. Hicks for R. Island. *Cleared.* J. Hill to Barbadoes, T. Seymour to Bermuda, J. Knight to St. Thomas.

Philadelphia, May 26.

By Letters from *London*, We are lately informed, that from the Account they had there received of Col. *Gorby*'s Illness, his Death was expected: That in Case of his Death, it was thought the Lord *Grenard* or *James Brudenal*, Esq; would be appointed to succeed him in the Government of *New-York*: That a Perition would be presented to the King on behalf of the Province of New-Jersey, for a separate Governor.

That the Act past the last Session of the New-Jersey Assembly, for making Current 40,000 *l.* in Bills of Credit (notwithstanding the great Opposition it met with) had obtained the Royal Approbation; A Copy whereof follows in these Words, viz.

At the Court at St. James's the 4th Day of March, 1735.

PRESENT

The KING's Most Excellent Majesty.

His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales,	*Duke of New Castle,*
Lord Chancellor,	*Earl of Pembroke,*
Lord President,	*Earl of Selkirk,*
Lord Steward,	*Earl of Hay,*
Lord Chamberlain,	*Lord Harrington,*
Duke of Richmond,	*Lord Delaware,*
Duke of Athol,	*Lord Hardwicke,*
Duke of Montagu,	*Horatio Walpole*, Esq;
	Sir *Charles Wager.*

'Whereas by Commission under the great Seal of *Great Britain*, the Governor, Council and Assembly of his Majesty's Province of *New Jersey*, are authorized and impowered to make, constitute and ordain Laws, Statutes and Ordinances for the Publick Peace, Welfare and Good Government of the said Province; which Laws, Statutes and Ordinances, are to be, as near as conveniently may be, agreeable to the Laws and Statutes of this Kingdom; and are to be transmitted for his Majesty's Royal Approbation or Disallowance: And Whereas in Pursuance of the said Powers, An Act was past in the said Province on the 13th of *August*, 1733, which hath been transmitted, entituled as follows, *viz.*

'*An Act for making Forty Thousand Pounds in Bills of Credit.*

'Which Act, together with a Representation from the Lords Commissioners for Trade and Plantations, thereupon, having been referred to the Consideration of a Committee of the Lords of his Majesty's most Honourable Privy Council for Plantation Affairs, The said Lords of the Committee did this Day report their Opinion to his Majesty, That the said Act was proper to be approved. His Majesty in Council taking the same into Consideration was graciously pleased to declare his Approbation of the said Act: And pursuant to his Majesty's Royal Pleasure, thereupon expressed, the said Act is hereby confirmed, finally enacted, and ratified accordingly. Whereof the Governor or Commander in Chief of his Majesty's Province of *New Jersey*, for the time being, and all others whom it may concern, are to take Notice and govern themselves accordingly. JA. VERNON.

The Author of the Paper sign'd Z. (*which came to hand last Week, and should have preceeded the following Postscript.*) *is desired to excuse its not being publish'd this Week according to the Expectation given in our last Paper. For though the Sentiments may be just, and are allow'd to be written with great Force and Spirit, yet the Publication at this time being thought to be in some respects unseasonable, it will be deferr'd to another Opportunity.*

We must inform the Publick, that the following was only a Postscript to the Paper above mentioned.

POSTSCRIPT.

Zoilo Mastix, in the last *Mercury*, very justly inveighs against Atheism. But says, that as *Antiz* did the same, its the only Thought in his Remarks, that has escaped my Censure, for which Reason *Zoily* says he has dwelt the longer on that Point. I can't conceive why that should be a Reason, except he would have me object against what I approve. He informs me that *Antiz* declines answering my extravagant Rhapsody, intimating that it would be doing too much Honour to a trifling Scribler. I am very glad to hear that my Friend *Anty* begins to recover his Senses. But *Zoily* enters the Lists, and sends a Defiance to the mutinous Hero of the *Gazette*. He begins by calling me a mere empty Pedant, for wondering how *Mob*, a Substantive, can become an Adjective. He won't tell me in what Phrase it is used as an Adjective, being afraid of my perverse Temper. But his learned marginal Note deserves Notice. *Mobile scil Vulgus seems to be originally as much of an Adjective as Epitheton scil Onoma.* I shall take the Liberty to put these hard Words into English. *The Mob scil. the Vulgar seems to be originally as much of an Adjective as an Adjective scil. a Noun.* Pray what Name shall we give this, true Learning, or Pedantry? Yet *Zoily* is pleased to dignifie me with the Title of Pedant. I am satisfied. It's usual for common Strumpets to call virtuous Women W----s. But

But there's a Matter of greater Conſequence, which my preſent Adverſary ſays I have groſly miſrepreſented. Now if I can prove that I have truly explain'd the real Thoughts of *Antiz*, it will be of great Importance to the People. They will then be convinced of the Sentiments of thoſe who oppoſed our Repreſentatives. *Antiz* had obſerved *that to do much if any Good, is not in the Power of any Prince or G------r, when he is ſo ſtripped, hampered and fettered, that he can do no hurt*; from whence, ſays *Z.* it naturally follows that the G-------r ought to be under no Reſtraint. On which I farther obſerve, that *Antiz* doubts if a G---------r can do any Good if he's tied up from doing Hurt; Therefore to do all the Good he is capable of, he ought not to be tied up at all. This clearly appears to be the true Meaning of the Words; but to put it out of Doubt *Antiz* ſays immediately after, *it will hold true in a political as well as a moral Senſe, that the Reaſon of our being left at Liberty to do Evil, is that we may be capable of chuſing and doing Good, without the former the latter is impracticable.* i. e. If the G------r is not left at Liberty to do evil, in a political as well as moral Senſe, it would be impoſſible for him to do Good. I have before expoſed the Abſurdity of this Syſtem, and hope I have now fairly cleared my ſelf from the Imputation of preverting my Anthor's Meaning.

The reſt of the *Mercury* in Queſtion is filled up with perſonal Invective. The old Recourſe of Writers, when they have nothing to object to Truth. He does not pretend to confute any of the important Points of Goverment which I have aſſerted. He contents himſelf with hoping, that none will be poiſoned with my mutinous Poſitions, ſince the *Gazette* informs him that I am dwindled into a Dream.

It may be worth remarking that *Anty* ran Hand over Head and flounced at once into the Mud. But *Zoily* ſtands like a fearful Cur, on the Bank of the River and yelps. All that he has ſaid may be recapitulated in a few Words, *viz.* That Atheiſts ought not to be permitted in any Society; which is very juſt, but he is angry I did not contradict it. That *Anty* does not think it worth his while to take Notice of me; but has ſent *Zoily*, to correct me. He executes his Commiſſion by telling me I am a mere empty Pedant, and that he wont inform me where *Mob* is employed as an Adjective. That I perverted the Meaning of his Patron. That I ſaid G------rs were Broomſticks, but *Zoily* affirms they are Cuckows. He is afraid of the tumultuous Proceedings of the People: But does not think it adviſeable in the G------r to prevent ſuch ill Conſequences by liſtening to our Repreſentatives.

I deſire *Anty* and *Zoily* will be pleaſed to obſerve, that in return to all the villainous Names they thought fit to load me with; I only retorted with a little innocent Raillery, by expoſing their ridiculous Pretences to Wit and Learning.

Z.

Cuſtom-Houſe, PHILADELPHIA, *Entred In.*

Ship Tryal, William Grieves, from Dublin.
Sloop Frances, St. George Tucker, from St. Chriſtophers.
Ship St. George, John Lindſay, from London.
Sloop Elizabeth, Abraham Whillbanck, from Virginia.
Ship Mary & Hannah, Henry Savage, from London.

Entred Out.

Sloop Elizabeth, John Roughſedge, for Jamaica.
Ship Lorretta, John Lithered, for Barbadoes.
Brigt. Clymer, Henry Combe, for Dublin.
Sloop Frances, William Mallory, for Curacoa.
Sloop Deborah, Thomas Hogg, for Weſt-Indies.
Brigt. Britannia, John Bond, for Cork.

Cleared.

Ship Lancaſhire Galley, John Howel, to Antigua.
---- Neptune, Nicholas Mitchell, to Dublin.
Sloop Hannah, Joſeph Spear to Boſton.
----- Diamond, Florentius Burrows, to Jamaica.
----- Endeavour, John Reith, to Rhode-Iſland.
----- Frances, James Burchall, to Barbadoes.

For BARBADOES *directly,*
The Ship Loretta, John Lithered *Maſter,*
Now lying at Mr. Mc'all's *Wharff.*

WILL *ſail in about a Week. For Freight or Paſſage, agree with the ſaid Maſter on board the ſaid Ship.*

Penſilvania, ſſ. ABſented *from the Service of the Honourable the Proprietary on the 18th Inſtant. An Indented Servant Man, named* Tobias Shewen, *aged about 23 Years, of middle ſtature, brown Hair ſomething curl'd, his Apparel was a good fine light-colour'd Kerſey Coat, a brown mixt colour'd Drugget Jacket, a pair of Leather Breeches, gray worſted Stockings, a good Hat, good Linnen and Shoes. Whoſoever ſhall take up the ſaid Servant, and bring him to the Subſcriber, ſhall be well Rewarded for ſo doing.*

James Steel.

Philad. 22. 3. *mo.* 1736.

RUN *away from* Edmund Peers, *of* New-York, *a Servant Maid, named* Griſſel Miller, *a Scotch Girl aged about 20 Years; had on when ſhe went away, a black Crape Gown, and a quilted Petticoat, a Pair of blew Stockings white clocks, a new Pair of Shoes, ſhe ſpeaks broad Scotch, middle ſize, full breaſted. Whoſoever takes her up and brings her to* Henry Hartley, *at the* Compaſs *and* Horſe-Shoe, *in* Strawberry-Alley, Philadelphia, *ſhall have* Forty Shillings *Reward and reaſonable Charges paid by*

Henry Hartley.

RUN *away from* Richard James *of* Kent *County on* Delaware, *three Servants*, viz. *A Man 30 odd Years, and his two Sons, the name of the eldeſt is* Daniel, *and the other* John, *their Father's name is* Robert Roberts, *tho' he often changes his name, he is a luſty Man of a ſwarthy Complexion, long brown Hair, he lives with his Wife and two Sons, on the Widow* Newberry's *Plantation, near* Benjamin Moor's *at* Ancocus-*Creek in* Burlington *County, but ſheltered by ſome ſo that their Maſter cannot get them. His Wife is very near her time but it is ſuppoſed they will ſoon move from thence. Whoſoever ſecures and brings them to the Sheriff in* Philadelphia, *or to their Maſter, ſhall have* Five Pounds *reward, and reaſonable Charges paid, by*

Richard James.

Pennſylvania ſſ. STray'd *or Stolen about three Weeks ſince from the Hon. Proprietors, a white Mare full aged, about 13 Hands and a half high, Paces well; alſo a ſmall thick-ſet grey Gelding, about 12 Hands and a half high.*

Whoever will bring them Home or diſcover where they may be found ſhall be well rewarded by

James Steel.

May 19. 1736.

STRAY'D *away on Saturday the 24th of April, paſt, from the Plantation late of* Aaron Goforth, *deceas'd, a Bay Horſe about 14 Hands high, well-ſet, his hind Fetlocks appear as if ſwell'd, a Snip in one Ear. Whoever gives Intelligence of him to the Subſcriber, ſo that he may be had again, ſhall have* Fifteen Shillings *Reward paid by*

Philad. May 6. 1736. William Doring.

STRAY'D *away the 16th of* April *paſt, from the Plantation of* John Muſgrave, *of* Strasberry *Townſhip,* Lancaſter *County, a reddiſh bay Mare, about 14 Hands high, 3 Years old this Spring, the near Side of her Mane cut cloſe, the other hangs down, black Mane and long Tail, two white Feet behind, white about an Inch or two above the Hoof, neither branded nor earmark'd, a ſmall Star in her Forehead, long ſided, ſhe both paces and trots out of hand. Whoever ſecures the ſaid Mare ſo that ſhe may be had again, ſhall have* Twenty Shillings *Reward and reaſonable Charges paid, by*

Philad. May 20. 1736. James Muſgrave.

RUN *away on the 6th of* May *from* Thomas Wynne, *of* Blockley *Townſhip, a Servant Man named* Thomas Mc Coun, *born in* Dublin, *talks good Engliſh, aged about 22 Years, walks upright, ſhort black Hair, old woollen Cap, his Hat cocked cloſe, he ſays he is a Weaver by trade, and can draw Pictures of any kind very well. Had on a brown Broadcloth Coat trimm'd with the ſame, an old Broad cloth Jacket with braſs Buttons, a linnen one under it, Camblet Breeches, grey yarn Stockings, good Shoes: He took away with him a Gun and a brindle grey Spaniel Dog. Whoever ſecures the ſaid Servant ſo that his Maſter may have him again, ſhall have* Forty Shillings *Reward and reaſonable Charges paid by* Thomas Wynne.

JUST *arrived from* Barbadoes, *ſeveral likely Negroes; among which, are two likely Women bred to Houſe-work. To be Sold by* Alexander Woodrop, William Allen *and* Joſeph Turner.

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